



MARILYN LOSES HER BABY—Covered by a sheet, Marilyn Monroe is rushed into Doctors Hospital in New York on a stretcher. Her husband, Arthur Miller (dark glasses) stoops to lift her luggage. The actress was rushed by ambulance from their Long Island home because of a miscarriage threat. Pregnant only four or five weeks, Marilyn lost her baby by an operation. The hospital reported her condition as "satisfactory."

FBI Follows Trail of Widow Suspected of Embezzling \$100,000

Atlanta — The FBI Saturday followed a bizarre trail of furniture vans, expensive cars and cocker spaniels in an attempt to find a 40-year-old widow suspected of embezzling \$100,000 and skipping town with most of her possessions.

Agents said that Mrs. Janet R. Gray has apparently jettisoned most of her belongings in an attempt to avoid a meeting with auditors to discuss a \$100,000 shortage at a suburban clinic where she worked as a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Gray, a "solid citizen" type who belonged to the right clubs, knew the right people and collected fine things, including a champion cocker, failed to appear Wednesday at a scheduled meeting with auditors to discuss the shortage.

Secrecy of Circus
She apparently left town with the secrecy of a circus. Her caravan including three moving vans, packed with her possessions, three big cars, several employees and her 16-year-old niece, "Candy."

FBI Agent J. K. Mumford said all three of the furniture vans, two of the three cars and 42 cockers have been located. Mrs. Gray apparently abandoned her pink air-conditioned Lincoln and continued her flight with her niece in a 1957 Pontiac.

Agents believe that Mrs. Gray took "three or four" cockers, including champion "Rise and Shine" who took the nation's top show dog honors at the Westminster Kennel club show in New York in 1954.

PG President Has Capital Appointment

Cincinnati, Ohio — Neil McElroy, \$285,000 a year president of Proctor and Gamble, said Saturday he is going to Washington Monday but he would not discuss the possibility of becoming Secretary of Defense.

"This is not my news," McElroy said. "Obviously something is cooking but this is a matter that is going to be settled by someone in Washington."

In Washington, the White House declined comment on reports that McElroy had been offered the Defense post.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Saturday morning that McElroy will succeed Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson. The secretary told a news conference last week he had discussed his possible resignation with President Eisenhower but gave no solid hint of when he might leave the cabinet.

McElroy, who rose to the top of his concern through its advertising department said the published reports were "news I obviously cannot talk about."

He said he had an "early afternoon" conference scheduled in Washington but he would not say with whom.

"I am going to Washington, Monday," he said, "but not for anything I would consider as anything more than a routine sort of thing."

Six-Year-Old Dies of Gunshot Wound Friday

Roseville, Calif. — A 6-year-old Blue Canyon, Calif., boy died Friday when a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle accidentally discharged into his head.

The victim was Tommy Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. McIntyre of Blue Canyon. He died en route to a hospital here after being shot by his 11-year-old half brother, LeRoy McIntyre.

Undersheriff Fay Bates said evidence indicated the young boy jumped into range as the brother fired and the bullet entered his right ear.

Mumford said 17 of her dogs were found near Atlanta, 25 others at Rocky Hill, Conn., where they were taken by employees, and her big air-conditioned car was found abandoned in Greenville, S.C.

FBI agents intercepted the three vans loaded with Mrs. Gray's furniture and clothing.

4-H Clubs to Vie For Home Ec Honors

One hundred thirty 4-H club members will try their skill in home economics contests and demonstrations Monday through Friday in the Jackson county courthouse auditorium.

The 4-H club members, both boys and girls, have made more than 200 entries in such contests as breadbaking, cakebaking, muffinbaking, browniebaking, sewing, knitting and various demonstrations.

Visitors are welcome to observe all events.

Judges for the week-long event are Mrs. Virginia Wait, Mrs. Ron James, Mrs. William Townes, and Mrs. Gene Chamberlain, all of Medford, and Miss Jane Gates, Douglas county 4-H club agent.

Schedule of events includes: Monday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., cakebaking; Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., clothing, knitting, home living contests, and dollar dinner contest; Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., breadbaking contest, and junior canning contest; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., clothing contests; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., dollar dinner contest and food demonstrations; Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., browniebaking contest; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., muffinbaking contest.

Sacred Heart Parish Hall to Open Today

Sacred Heart Parish hall, rebuilt after the old building was destroyed by fire, will be opened today with a public lunch dinner from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

The hall is at Holly and Grape st. Finished with pumice blocks and white fire, the hall and adjoining kitchen form an annex to St. Mary's gymnasium and make the gym available for large gatherings.

Meeting and storage rooms are also included in the structure. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at the door.

More Power Plants Needed, AEC Says

Washington — A majority of the Congressional Atomic Energy committee reports the government must step up development of nuclear power plants if the United States is not to lose world leadership in the field.

The four Republican House members of the group retorted that the majority in some instances reflected "a strong bias in favor of public power, government ownership and Socialism."

The conflicting reports were filed with Congress Friday night on a committee-approved bill to authorize a \$259,239,000 program to speed development of atomic weapons and commercial power. A Democratic-sponsored provision of the measure would set up a 58 million dollar program to speed atomic reactor development.

The majority report declared "the joint committee over the years has not been satisfied that the AEC has been making sufficient progress in the development of prototype reactors to test the practical problems of achieving nuclear power."

The report cited estimates, made by commission experts in 1955, that the U. S. would have several times the nuclear power producing capacity developed by the British in 1965.

It said it now appears, however, this prediction will be reversed by a greatly expanded British program coupled with "slippages" in the U. S. program.

The minority report said "there are other ways of fostering the atomic industry without having the government enter into all of the expensive construction and operations envisaged by this bill."

State Seeks Space For Department

Salem — The state of Oregon is seeking 40,000 square feet of office space in the city of Salem to house its Department of Motor Vehicles — now scattered through three state buildings in the capitol mall area.

John F. Richardson, director of the department of finance and administration, said he is asking for bids to lease space needed for the department.

The bids, which must include off-street parking facilities for at least 80 cars, must be in the finance department's hands by 3 p.m. Aug. 23, Richardson said. The lease would be for either a five or ten year period.

Protest Against New Rail Rates Is Filed

San Francisco — Western meat producers have informed the Interstate Commerce commission that the proposed reduction in westbound freight rates on meat products would cause "irreparable economic damage" to the Pacific Coast and Intermountain industry.

The assertion was contained in a petition filed with the commission by 14 western livestock producer, feeder and packer organizations, requesting the commission to suspend the new rates pending an investigation.

The new rates are scheduled to go into effect Aug. 15 on all western transcontinental railroads, unless suspended.

The railroads announced the new, lower rates recently with the avowed purpose of undercutting westbound truck competition from the midwest meat packing centers.

Navy to Move Two Offices to Oakland

Oakland, Calif. — The Navy purchasing office in San Francisco and the Navy regional accounts office in Seattle will be moved to the Oakland Naval Supply center by Oct. 31, Navy officials have announced.

An "economy move" will trim the office staffs by 55 civilian employees for an annual saving of \$242,000, the announcement said.

The San Francisco staff would be cut by 36 civilian workers and two of its four officers, said Rear Adm. R. J. Arnold, chief of the bureau of supplies and accounts in Washington. Nineteen workers would be trimmed from the Seattle accounting bureau for a savings of \$83,600.

Borneo is about 800 miles long and 700 miles wide.



RUNS IN THE FAMILY—Three-year-old Lori Black looks like a "chip off the ol' block" as she goes into a song and dance routine as her mother, the former Shirley Temple, plays the piano in their home in Atherton, Calif. on the San Francisco Peninsula. Accompanying his sister on his ukulele is five-year-old Charles Alden Black Jr.

OPEN TO PUBLIC

San Diego — Three naval vessels will be open to the public this week, the navy has announced. They are the fleet tug USS Molana, the destroyer USS Gurke and the submarine USS Pomodon.

SECRETARY VISITS BASE

San Diego — Secretary of Navy Thomas S. Gates Jr., arrived Saturday for a four-day visit. His schedule includes an address Monday night before the National Naval Aviation Society.

Forceps in Man's Body Contributed to Death

Chicago — A coroner's jury ruled Friday that a pair of forceps found in a dead man's body contributed to his death. But the jury was still no closer to solving the mystery of how the instrument got there in the first place.

The five-inch forceps were found in the stomach of Joseph Olson, 59, when an autopsy was performed on his body July 26. Olson, who had been operated on three times earlier before turning at at Woodlawn hospital with acute "gas pains," died July 25.

The coroner's jury said that the forceps, "a foreign body in his abdomen," contributed to death from a heart ailment.

Dr. Francis Archer, a pathologist, said he found the instrument while performing the autopsy and showed it to one of the doctors who had operated on Olson previously, Dr. Edward Goldberg.

Goldberg removed the forceps while Archer went to call the coroner's office, Archer said. Earlier, there had been some doubt the forceps existed, when they "disappeared."

Goldberg told coroner Walter McCarron he was "absolutely certain" he left no forceps in Olson's body when he operated on him previously. They did not show in X-rays taken after the operation, he said.

A nurse, Bertha E. Strauch, said she had counted all instruments before and after the operation. There were 145 at the start and 145 at the end, she said.

"Next, you doctors will have him (Olson) putting them in there himself. He was a carpenter, not a magician. All I want to know is how in God's name they got there," McCarron said.

The coroner's jury issued no statement as to how the forceps came to be in Olson's stomach.



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Next Friday and Saturday are the two big days you've been looking forward to ... the annual Rogue River Roundup. The first show is Friday night, 8 p.m. the big parade at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, starting at the Hotel Medford, and the big final show at the Posse Grounds at 8:00 p.m. Saturday. Be sure to attend this grand show, arranged and sponsored by the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse. The program is in charge of the Jackson County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Shakespearean Festival

We extend to the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association heartiest congratulations upon the celebration of their 22nd season. This season's offering promises to set a new record for enjoyment of devotees of the Elizabethan theatre, and attendance at the gate.

We also salute the people of Ashland, who have been among the leaders in sweeping Shakespearean revival throughout the United States. The annual Festival draws people to Ashland and the Rogue River Valley from all parts of the country, and this outstanding cultural attraction thus becomes an important economic factor to this section of the state.

To all who manage, direct and participate in the Oregon Shakespearean Festival this year, we offer the best wishes of this community and the gratitude of those who appreciate truly fine stage presentations presented in historically faithful settings in lovely Ashland Lithia Park.

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